

# SAYS BUTLER U. WILL DISCRIMINATE

## WOMAN STABS ALLEGED ASSAULTER Seek State Militia Unit Here

### President's Order For Increase Offers Local Opportunity

Hope for a colored unit of state militia has been revived here because of the announcement that the war department has increased Indiana's allotment in this respect to 600 men.

A barrier which previously had forestalled the service of colored men as members of the state militia, was removed by legislation introduced by Attorney Henry J. Richardson, Jr., as a member of the house of representatives in 1933 and 1939. This legislation, which became an amendment to the state constitution, caused the word "white" to be struck from the law governing eligibility in the militia. The amendment was passed and ratified by the citizens of this state in the 1939 election.

Since disclosing that President Roosevelt has asked an increase in the state militia throughout the country, it has been remarked that there is increased opportunity under more favorable circumstances for winning the fight to gain a unit here which will be open to colored men. Friends of the proposed militia unit declared that greater opportunities and employment will be made for colored men and boys. As citizens and taxpayers who have fought honorably and willingly in

all wars in which America has participated, there is no reason why colored men should be denied equal opportunity for training and benefits under all the national governmental functions.

Attorney Henry J. Richardson, Jr., whose legislation made it possible for colored men to serve in the state militia in Indiana, made a statement concerning the issue. Excerpts are printed herewith:

"With the reality of Europe's war cloud hanging low and dangerously close to American shores, our main concern today is peace for the United States. We must guarantee that future peace by strengthening our national reserve, regimenting, increasing our fighting forces and defense mechanism to the highest point of efficiency and precision. With a formidable, highly trained army and navy, America need have no fear of being invaded. Its sovereignty will be respected and our civilization preserved."

"This being the paramount desire of the American people it has brought forth an order from the President of the United States to

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### Hold Double Rites For Dr. Mack and Wife; Died Few Hours Apart

A double tragedy occurred in one family during the last two days in September when, a few hours following the death of her husband, Dr. William Mack, 56, at their home, 1711 Martindale avenue, Mrs. Hazel Mack, 51, succumbed to heart attack.

Dr. and Mrs. Mack had lived in Indianapolis for twenty-two years, the former having come here from Tennessee and the latter from Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Mack was an alumnus of Howard University and began his practice as a physician in 1917, and June 8 of that year he was married to Miss Hazel Mack.

For the past several years Mrs. Mack had been in impaired health, and it is believed that grief caused by her husband's death may have brought on the heart attack. Mrs. Mack is survived by a niece, Mrs. Minnie Hardy Morris, whom

she reared; her mother, Mrs. Mariah Fifer, 102 living in North Carolina, and a sister, Mrs. Cornelia Means, also of North Carolina.

Dr. Mack is survived by an aunt who lives in Tennessee, and several cousins: James Moore, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Parham, Mrs. Jennie B. Landers, Mrs. Lizzie Harris, Arthur Harris, Dyer Hackney, James Mitchell and Horace Mitchell all of Indianapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. Mack had been members of St. Paul Presbyterian church, but more recently Mrs. Mack had been a member of the Witherspoon United Presbyterian church at which place the double funeral was held October 3, 1 p.m. Rev. Thomas Grandy officiating. The Peoples funeral home served. The couple was buried in Crown Hill cemetery.

### Taxi Driver

## Bound to Grand Jury On Charge of Rape

Evidence presented in the case of Howard Lewis, 34, 801 Locke street, Apt. 466, caused him to be bound to the grand jury when the preliminary hearing was held, in Municipal court room 3, last Monday, October 2.

Lewis, who is allegedly a driver for a cab company located in West North street, was arrested early last Sunday morning on charges of vagrancy and rape when he allegedly drove a passenger, Miss Roberta Williams, 23, 817 West New York street, to a secluded spot beyond the outskirts of the city and criminally assaulted her under threats of a "knifing."

Miss Williams said that she and three friends, Misses Viola and Houston Word and Lula Cook, all of 106 Gelsendorf street, took the cab Lewis was driving from "King-an Hill" around midnight, September 30, and that, after he had driven the others to their respective destinations, Lewis took her to the "country" and forced her to have intimate relations with him.

Later, Miss Williams said, Lewis

### SOUTH BEND EX-SLAVE DIES

SOUTH BEND, Oct. 6.—A former cook in a Vicksburg, Miss., hotel, who has been blind in recent years, died here last week. She was Mrs. Susan DeGrate, 102, a resident of this city for thirteen years, having come here from Chicago. Only two of her eleven children survive.

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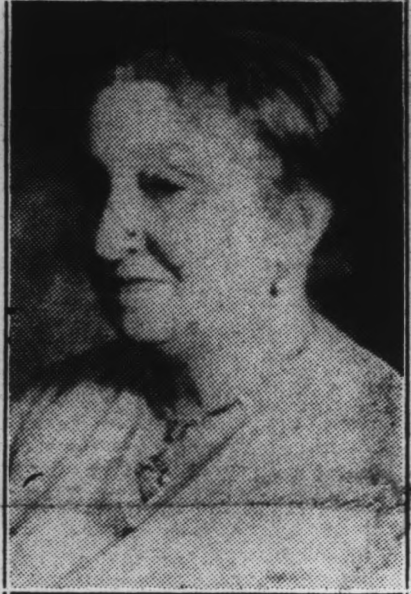
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# CONVICT ONE, FREE ONE IN CHILD RAPE CASE

### Hold Rites Here For Mrs. Wallace

Quiet but impressive services were held for Mrs. Almay Wallace Tuesday afternoon at Greater Bethel A. M. E. church. Rev. Charles Watkins delivered the funeral sermon. Rev. Roscoe C. Henderson, pastor, introduced other ministers who gave brief remarks. Burial was in Arcadia, Ind. C. M. C. Willis and Son had charge of the funeral.



MRS. J. P. Q. WALLACE

Mrs. Wallace attended the settlement school and was graduated from Union high school. Later she completed her training at the State Normal at Terre Haute and at Wilberforce university. As a conference trustee of Wilberforce Mrs. Wallace continued contact with her alma mater by sending her children there and by generous gifts.

She was married to Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace, a promising young minister of Garwood, Pa., and the ceremony was solemnized in Hamilton county, October 27, 1897. Less than two years ago, Rev. and Mrs. Wallace celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary. After their marriage, they lived in Jacksonville, Fla., where Rev. Wallace was president of the Edward Waters college. Both by background and training, the wife was equipped to join the staff of teachers of this school and to enter fully into the campus life. Being a woman of

unusual personal attractiveness and culture, she soon endeared herself to the student body.

From Edward Waters college, the couple returned north, where Rev. Wallace resumed his duties as pastor. To this union five children were born: Marcella Lee, Pauline and Raymond, all of whom are surviving but the youngest, Raymond, who died in his sophomore year at Wilberforce in 1934. For twelve years, she was superintendent of the Primary department of Greater Bethel Sunday school, and served a year as the chairman of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Survivors, other than those mentioned are, six grandchildren.

### 1-10 Term Given

## Smith; Brown Dismissed Because of Confusion

Willie Smith was sentenced to 1-10 years in Indiana State prison at Michigan City by Judge Dewey E. Myers in Marion county criminal court Wednesday morning, on a plea of guilty to a charge of assault and battery with intent rape.

Edward "Fox" Brown, the first to be tried of the five men who were charged with rape last April in the case of the eleven- and thirteen-year-old children, was dismissed, last Friday afternoon when special Judge Clyde Carter declared, in the face of the confused testimony offered by the eleven-year-old girl, that he "could not guess a man's life away."

The three other men in this case, whose trials will be heard soon, are: Moses Patterson, Oscar Jones and William Rice. Of the three remaining men, one, Patterson has entered a plea of guilty.

Last April, following the complaints of one of the mothers of the two little girls, Detectives Plez Jones, aided by Detectives Hopson and Glenn took immediate steps to clear up the investigative angle of the case, and, with the help of Officers Hadley and Heater, who apprehended some of the men and sent the two children to the juvenile aid, brought the men into municipal court where they were related on charges of rape and bound to the grand jury. The five men were held under an aggregate bond of \$70,000.

Willie Smith, who was tried and sentenced Wednesday morning, testified that "I didn't know the girls were that young." He said that he had seen them "about the avenue," with other men, and that he had seen them often going from the Shan hotel to the Paradise dance hall. Smith admitted paying the eleven-year-old girl thirty-five cents for a visit with her to the Shan hotel, Henry R. Wilson, Jr., newspaper attorney, defended Smith, and the prosecution was handled by Mark Sullivan. Smith was disfranchised for three years. It was disclosed.

Questioned Friday, September 29, during the trial in criminal court of Edward "Fox" Brown, the eleven-year-old girl testified that she had had intimate relations with both "Fox" Brown and Willie Smith on the Sunday following Easter Sunday of this year which was contradictory to the story she had told Sgt. Chas. Weddle, when they were first taken to the juvenile aid when she testified that she had had sexual relations with Brown on another date. This confused and confusing testimony apparently was, as was the general belief of the courtroom, the weakening link in the chain of evidence which had been linked against Brown, and rendered the condensed facts altogether too contradictory to be accepted as evidence.

Upon his release, Edward "Fox" Brown said to a RECORDER writer: "I've told everybody all along that I was not guilty of this thing."

When he was asked by Judge Clyde Carter: "What reason do you think these girls would have for accusing you?" Brown replied, "I don't know why they would accuse me."

Special Judge Clyde Carter, a few minutes before the case was dismissed, remarked that "the parents of these children should be brought to task for allowing girls of this age to roam the streets at such late hours, and stay away from home for four and five days as the girls themselves testified here that they did."

### Address Unknown: Please Find Man With The Pistol

Carson Coleman, 26, 2038 Columbia avenue wants police to find his brother, Adam Coleman, 35, address unknown, and relieve him of a pistol. The latter went to his brother's home in Columbia avenue last Sunday and allegedly started an argument and fired a shot into a wall of the house. Coleman said his brother was drunk and that he did not want him prosecuted.

### DEATH FOLLOWS NOSE BLEED

Among the persons who succumbed to sudden death during last week end was the following: Volvie Jackson, 39, 659 Johnson street, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Jackson, 34, same address, said that Jackson, having one of the "spells" with which he was afflicted, fell against the stove at their home.

The fall, according to the story, Mrs. Jackson told Officers Jones and Posey, caused her husband to have a nose bleed, and he went to bed. When she attempted to arouse him, three and a half hours later, Mrs. Jackson said her husband could not be aroused and she feared he was dead.

Doctor Alexander, deputy coroner investigated and sent the body to the City morgue from where it was released to the Shiloh H. Winfrey funeral home.

Last rites for Mr. Jackson were

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### Honor Rev. Bell

## With Anniversary Program at Mt. Paran

In celebration of the twelfth anniversary of Rev. C. Henry Bell, pastor of Mt. Paran Baptist church, who, members declare, has served not only as pastor but as friend and adviser as well, a committee under the leadership of Mrs. Julia Bowling has planned an unusual program.

Church and music night will be held Friday, with all departments turning out in full force to honor the pastor, Rev. W. E. Ramsey of the Antioch Baptist church will preach the anniversary sermon Sunday afternoon. There will be a chorus of 100 voices directed by Mrs. Blossom Roberts; with Mrs. Earlee Mays and Mrs. Minnie Jones at the instruments.

A most cordial welcome has been extended the public by Mrs. Lottie Thomas, chairman of the program committee.

### 'Separate Lounge'

## Thrust Upon Students; 'No Choice', Says Speaker

"This body nor any body of students on the Butler university campus can determine the rules and regulations of the school. There will be a lounge provided for you folks and one for the other folks. The meeting is adjourned."

These words, spoken by Prof. John S. Lloyd, teacher of business administration at Butler, and sponsor of the Student Affairs committee ended the second "meeting" of colored students at Butler for the purpose of taking votes on the explaining their position in regard to the "separate lounge," "designated lunch tables" complication.

Prof. Lloyd's decree which was spoken in stern, cryptic style, was delivered in short order. When Prof. Lloyd was detained a moment by a question from Titus Mills, a Butler student and spokesman for the group, the professor paused reluctantly on his way out and retorted: "-----Out of courtesy

to your question, Mr. Mills, I will say that if you wish to state your position further or have any other observations to make, please make them to the president or to the board of directors."

With these final words, Prof. Lloyd left the room amid a loud hum of indignation and amusement, and Titus Mills, standing in the faculty member's place at the head of the room, called the group to order with the observation: "We did not expect any of Hitler's tactics here today, and naturally, we are left a little breathless. However, despite what the chairman has said, we'll take a vote on the situation."

Mr. Mills then read to the group a resolution or "stand" entitled: The Mind of Butler's Negro Students, a manuscript of approximately 1,000 words, which explained that although colored students at Butler college had been offered

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### Institute Hospital

## Move Without Bitterness, Local Attorney Asks

(By Henry J. Richardson, Jr.)

Sincere and concerted efforts, on the part of a few liberal and courageous citizens of both the Negro and white groups have at last been rewarded by a tacit understanding that an active hospital program, including equal opportunities for Negroes is in the process of development.

Reliable sources cause us to conclude that because of widespread community interest in the health and training of a large part of its citizenry, the present administration and leaders in the field of medical science, sincerely intend to make the program a reality. It is incumbent upon them however, to give an official confirmation of this intention.

Notwithstanding the reasonable certainty of this undertaking, which, of course, must proceed cautiously and carefully, but none the less surely, it is impossible to initiate this policy before the beginning of the next classes for nurses and internes. Naturally a program of this kind will meet much opposition and snafus from some executives and underlings connected with the City health department. Undoubtedly there will be attempts by perverted and twisted, racially prejudiced and political minds to give this move a political flavor and retard its progress. We expect this reaction. However, every liberty-loving, justice believing citizen should fight "tooth and toenail" with the officials of the present administration, not only to initiate this program in an active state but to integrate it into every health department in an intelligent evolutionary manner with an aim and desire to insure certainty and permanency in the future.

The health program and medical center at the City hospital under the supervision and maintenance of our city government is perhaps the finest in America. Unfortunately, however, over a period of more than twenty-five years, this municipal government function "For All" has been controlled by a clique and zealously guarded to benefit a few members of the medical profession, their sons and daughters, and the sons and daughters of their friends. This was not the intention of the city fathers; neither should it be the de-

### GRAND PRIZE AWARDS

Grand prize for the Beauty Shop contest will be the traditional silver fox fur cape, from the INDIANA FUR COMPANY, 29 E. Ohio street.

Grand prize for "Miss Bronzeville" contest will be the usual diamond ring from Louis Fogel of the FOGEL LOAN COMPANY, 504 Indiana avenue.

Both these companies have given these same awards each of the six years of the Recorder Cooking school held at Tomlinson hall.

sire and policy of their successors and assignees. The founders of the City hospital in Indianapolis had every intention to develop it to the point of prestige, second to none in this country. "With Liberty and Justice for All", women and men regardless of color is borne out by the fact that twenty-eight years ago, there was a colored interne at City hospital, and equal opportunities for training were available to all regardless of race. The deplorable condition that obtains today is not political; nor can it be attributed to political parties. Unfortunately, for the last thirty years in Indianapolis, the Negro hospital situation has been the political football in every campaign.

There is not more race prejudice than was found thirty years ago — perhaps it is more concentrated in spots. But this insulting state of degradation is due, in part, to the type of Negro leadership of the past thirty years and in part to the type of white leadership which sprang up like mushrooms over the same period.

In a state of mental lethargy, seethed with inertia, the Negro has sat by silently, so enamored with his own personal desires and ambitions that he has allowed "Just tolerable" conditions affecting the race as a whole to fade before his very eyes into a condition of ostracism and colossal segregation. He has slept while Rome burned, feeling the heat, but lacking the courage to extinguish the flames. Like Rip Van Winkle, he awakens years later to find that the symbol of equal opportunity has slipped from his clutches. Stupidly he wonders, Why?

Opportunities that are ours in this social order must be guarded from one generation through the next. Each succeeding generation must accept its responsibility as a sacred charge and duty to its fellowmen and to its Creator. All opportunities inherited must be upheld and maintained as a consistent fight is made to create more. We can do this only by developing leaders who possess an independence of spirit, a rectitude of intentions, and a sincerity of purpose, and who are sufficiently courageous to create a state of eternal and consistent vigilance over opportunities affecting our race as a whole. Thus, we shall be able to stand on principles as honorable Americans, with honorable heritage to pass on to posterity.

The hospital situation is a good example of our having slept overtime to our own detriment. Let us cooperate one hundred per cent to correct it in an honorable, intelligent manner, remembering that it is easier to close the gate before the horse gets out, than to catch him after he has wandered from the stable.

It is my hope and prayer that the force of reason and justice of white and colored citizens alike will make it possible to agree as to method of initiating this program without bitterness and find means of adjustment in a true democratic spirit.



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## Church Activities

### CITY USHERS

Clarence Dupee, chairman of the City Usher's union, outlined his program for the year, at their first meeting, held last Sunday, with Mrs. Blanch Davis, 2020 Columbia avenue. The following officers were appointed by Mr. Dupee: Mrs. Birdie Hutcherson, secretary; Mrs. Davis, assistant secretary; Rev. Horace Beatty, chaplain. Members are Mesdames Melvin Hool and Sanders.

The City usher union chorus, of which Mrs. Wilson is directress, furnished music at the regular devotional meeting, held at the Antioch Baptist church. The Antioch Missionary chorus sponsored the program.

### BETHLEHEM BAPTIST

A trip around the world, will be sponsored by the Usher board, Friday, October 13. They will leave from the church at 7:30 pm. All members and their friends are invited. Psalm services will be held Sunday night at 8 o'clock, at which time Rev. G. Andrews, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church will sup-

ply the pulpit.

### MT. OLIVE BAPTIST

Rev. D. B. Dudley, pastor of the Galilee Baptist church, will deliver the sermon, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for the benefit of the New Members club. Rev. Dudley will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Dudley and a quartet, which will render musical numbers. The Mt. Olive choir, will furnish the music. Mrs. Margaret Simmons, president of the club.

### UNION BAPTIST WEST INDIANAPOLIS

Invites the public to attend installation services, in honor of the pastor, Rev. C. F. Harris, beginning Monday, October 9 and continuing through the 16th. On October 16, a reception will be held. After dinner talks will be made by ministers throughout the city. Mrs. Rosa Lee Martin, is chairman.

### EVANGELIST LEAVES

Rev. W. A. Terry, evangelist, will

leave for the East Thursday, where he will begin evangelistic services, at the Bethany Baptist church in Ellettsville, O. Sunday, October 8 and will end Friday, October 20. Rev. G. C. Taylor is minister. Other points where Rev. Terry will preach will include: Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York.

### MRS. LEMON ENTERTAINS GUILD

St. Monica's guild met with Mrs. Lillian Lemon, 1036 N. West street, Tuesday.

### NEW LIBERTY BAPTIST

An unusual and brilliant pageant will be given at the church, 718 N. West street, entitled "Gate of Jor" Sunday night at 8 o'clock by the Missionary circle.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Rev. David Wright will preach in the place of Rev. J. J. Freeman, pastor, Sunday night, October 8. The church is located at Yandes and 21st streets.

### SCOTTS M. E.

Thomas Winfrey, will be presented in a musical recital, by the Stewardess board, Wednesday, October 18. Rev. M. L. J. Bellinger, pastor.

## Y. M. C. A. Notes

As a culmination of the Committee of Management setting-up plans presented at the home of Mrs. Martha Hill, September 30, the Y.W.C.A. began its fall program this week. Business and Professional Women and Industrial clubs are opening their program for the year with installation of officers. Members of the Industrial department who are interested in leading fireside chats this winter will meet at the Association building Friday evening, October 6th, at 8 o'clock.

With horseback riding as a new and outstanding feature of its fall program, the Health Education department, under the direction of Miss Ethel Ryle, initiated one of the most varied programs of recent years. Besides the nineteen enthusiastic women already enrolled in the saddle club, registrations are also being made in badminton, volleyball, basketball, fencing, swimming, modern rhythmic, tap dancing, and corrective gym classes. Interested persons may inquire at the Y.W.C.A. desk for schedule and rates.

The setting-up conference for Girl Reserve advisors was held last Monday with a fine representation from the fifteen grade and junior high schools. Plans were made for the beginning of all club activities the week of October 2nd. There will be a meeting of the Junior Girl Reserve council, Saturday morning, October 14th, at 9 o'clock. Younger girls first inter-club project will take the form of a Halloween party to be held the afternoon of the Council meeting from 2 until 4 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Y.W.C.A. Girl Reserve Day for high school girls will be observed Wednesday, October 11th, at 3:30 in Jordan hall. All interested high school girls are cordially invited to participate in this meeting at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Gladys Byers is chairman of the Grade School Girl reserves; Miss Eleanor Young, assistant with high school groups; Mrs. Olivia Anderson, department chairman; Mrs. Louise Terry-Batley, director of Junior Activities; Miss May B. Belcher, executive secretary.

## Personals

James Mullin accompanied by Joseph Madison of Chicago, spent Tuesday the guests of Mr. Mullin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mullin. They were enroute to the A. and I. State college, Nashville, after spending the summer in Detroit and Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris and granddaughter, Barbara Jean Young, motored to Chicago, where they were guests of their sister and daughter, Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Purdue, left for Chicago where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Harris and participated in the convention parade.

Lawrence Beaver, accompanied

by his brother, motored to Detroit.

Percy Malles, former student of the P. G. High school has entered Crispus Attucks High school, last Monday as a freshman, where he will complete studies in electricity. Mr. Malles is the nephew of Mrs. Hattie Copeland, 1130 Fayette st.

Mrs. Daisy Clay, Miss Eva A. A. Horsley, Houston Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Odell A. Granberry motored to Louisville, where they were guests of the uncle of Mrs. Granberry and Mr. Burton.

Mrs. Osceola Cobb, Miss Rosa Mae Hall and Mrs. Katie Jackson, of East St. Louis, Ill., visited friends and relatives over the week-end.

## School 23 Wins Summer Reading Contest

School No. 23 won first place in the reading contest conducted by the Indianapolis Public Library through the Attucks branch. Seventeen pupils entered the contest and 279 books were read.

On Wednesday morning, September 25, an Honor day program was held in the auditorium for the winners. Their parents were special guests. Mrs. Lillian Hall, Librarian of Attucks' library, was the speaker. She commended the school for its success and announced the winners as follows: Minnie Worthy, 1st place; Julius Rhodes, 2nd place; Thelma Easley, 3rd place; and Dorothy Sumner, 4th place. Names of pupils who finished and received awards: Mary Ben-

nett, read 15 books; Katherine Bradley, read 12 books; Thelma Easley, read 32 books; Roberta Filmore, read 10 books; Mattie Filmore, read 18 books; Leona Gaines, read 12 books; Marie Legg, read 10 books; Howard League, read 19 books; Julius Rhodes, read 33 books; Lovella Settles, read 18 books; Dorothy Sumner, read 27 books; Helen Wimberly, read 19 books; Pauline Woolridge, read 12 books; Minnie Worthy, read 47 books. Mrs. Maud Flack, principal. Parent Teachers meeting will be held Wednesday, October 11, at the school building. New parents will be guests of honor. Miss Mary Sales the school nurse will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Emma Pope, president.

## Engagements, Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yarborough wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene, to Luther Lytle, at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Emma Lytle, 1032 W. Vermont street, Saturday, September 30. Rev. I. Albert Moore officiated.

The bride was lovely in a creation of teal blue with two tier wedding cake. All the men in attendance wore gardenias in their lapels. Rev. Henry Green, pastor of Mt. Calvary Baptist church, was his brother's best man.

For the past twelve years, Mr. Lytle has been connected with the Thompson's contracting company, having been promoted to partner, last year.

Mrs. Henri Mae Emerson, in W. 28th street, announces the marriage of her mother, Mrs. Malissa Carlock, to William T. Cox. The ceremony took place September 28. Both are well known in church circles. They are at home, 127 E. Puryear street.

Mrs. Charles W. Lewis announces the marriage of her daughter, Marie Louise Fite to William L. Morris. The ceremony was solemnized last October, 1938, in Evansville, in the home of the groom's cousin, Mrs. Nancy Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Morris motored to San Francisco and other points, Tuesday.

## Club Affairs

### DAFFODIL

Elected the following officers at their last meeting: Mrs. Thelma Gilbert, president; Mrs. Sammie Bridges, vice-president; Miss Sevelia Dowd, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Puryear, secretary; Mrs. Lee Anthony, business manager; Mrs. Izora McWilliams, reporter.

### CHAUFFEURS

Opened their first meeting of the fall with their annual banquet. Joe Craig and Jube Keno are back from the East. Mose Dunlap, reporter.

### DAFFODIL

Met with Mrs. Lee Anthony, Monday. Prizes: Misses Sevelia Dowd, Sallie Bridges and Lucy Hurd, guest prize. Mrs. Fannie Bridges was awarded the trophy. Next meeting with Mrs. Thelma Gilbert 951 Indiana.

### EL-AMIGO

Opened their fall activities with an informal forum at which time wives and friends were in attendance. A program was launched where the wives would be more affiliated with the group. Following the forum, an informal dance was the feature of the evening. On October 28, the club will entertain with a formal dinner dance in their club home, 542 1-2 Indiana avenue.

### SUNRISE GAYETY

Elected the following officers at their initial meeting: Walter Clay, president; Lucille Cook, vice-president; Lorena Clay, secretary; Fred Howard, assistant secretary; Juanita Moody, treasurer; Isaac Spruill, reporter. Next meeting with Mrs. Moody, 222 1-2 Indiana avenue.

### ALTRUISTIC

Will meet with Mrs. Katie Cowan, 2254 Indianapolis avenue. Newly elected officers are: president, Lucille Cook; vice-president, Sophie Parker; junior vice, Clara Johnson; recording secretary, Pleasie Bigby; financial secretary, Alicia B. Hughes; treasurer, Louise Slaughter; chaplain, Katie Cowan; flower fund treas., Sallie Taylor, sinking fund chairman.

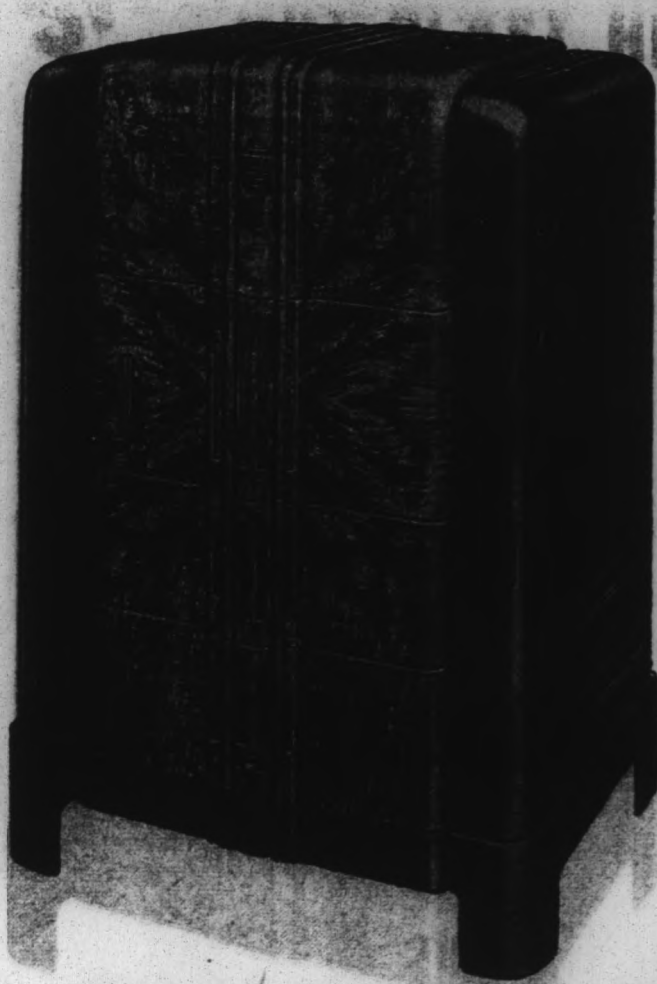
### ELIZABETH CARTER COUNCIL

Elected the following officers: president, Helen Jefferson; first vice-president, Julia Jefferson; second vice-president, Mary Cobb; recording secretary, Edna Perdue; financial secretary, Lilla G. Bean; treasurer, Minerva Worthington; chaplain, Elissa Butler; organizer, Ollie Johnson; parliamentary, Dorson Starks.

### NEW MUSIC COMPANY LAUNCHED

NEW YORK, Sept. (AP)—A new music publishing company, the Georgia Music Corp., has been launched with offices at 1619 Broadway and is authorizing all radio stations to use its entire catalog without payment of performance fees until further notice. It was announced last week by Joe Davis, president. "Composers' whose numbers are being released by the new company include Andy Razaf, Joe Hartley, Margaret Bonds, Don Redman, Spencer Williams, Eddie Burnett and Joe Davis.

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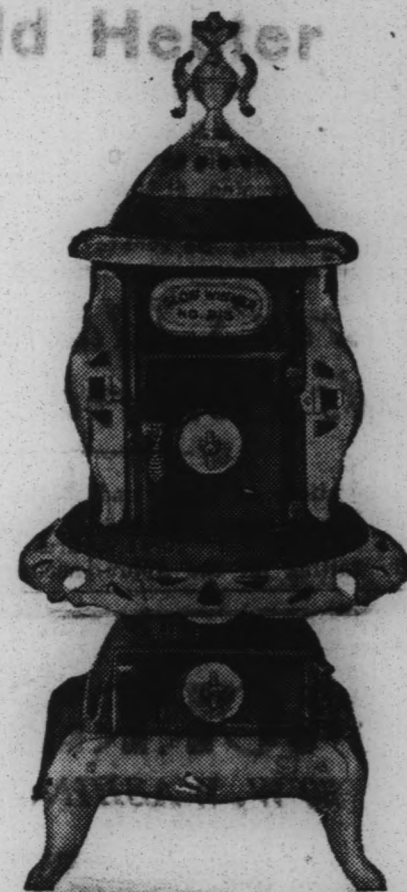
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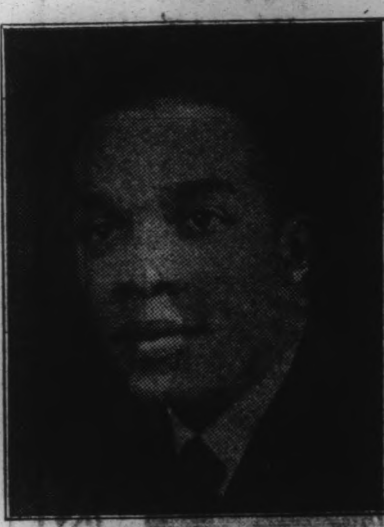
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the formality of a vote on the question of the lounge and lunch tables, the final decision rested with faculty members and the board of directors, and that, although the colored student body at Butler was not in favor of the proposed "acts of segregation, rules and regulations of the administration were not to be questioned by any body of students or any member of a body of students on the campus, and that, in the final analysis, "we rest in the faith that the administration will see and act the noble way."

Following the reading of the manuscript, Mr. Mills asked if the students were in favor of sending the paper to the president of the school and when the student group responded in the affirmative, a copy was immediately sent out.

One Y. M. C. A. member, Bill Hymer, white, present at the meeting, observed, upon being questioned by Mr. Mills, that "it seems to me your problem rests not with the student body as a whole, but with the faculty. One member of the faculty, expressing of course, the opinions of a small group, seems to be the biggest factor."

Mr. Mills expressed himself liberally in regards to Prof. Loyd's abrupt adjournment of the meeting: "It was most shocking to me. Even in the judicial proceedings of our democratic nation, the accused enjoys the right to be tried by an impartial jury."



REV. J. L. ROBINSON

With a very interesting program planned for the occasion, Harvest homecoming at Second Baptist of Rushville, Ind., will be observed Sunday, October 8. Rev. J. L. Robinson is pastor of the church.

Rev. R. M. Dehoney, well known Indianapolis religious worker, will speak at the morning service.

which will be held at 11 o'clock. The main speaker of this Harvest homecoming will be Rev. A. H. Shumake, who was pastor of the church from 1907 to 1914. Rev. Shumake now pastor of a church in Louisville.

W. O. Wolfolk and Vern Overton will be the guests for the day, in addition to the other fine features of the program. All friends and former members of the church are most cordially invited "to come home and meet old friends and help make this meeting a great success". Rev. Robinson urged. A generous fried chicken and barbecue dinner will be served for twenty-five cents. It was disclosed.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Russell Scott, Willard Boatright, George Mitchell, John Willis, Gilbert Morris, Margaret Castleman, and Dorothy Bradley. Jesse Easley is clerk.

Rushville is forty miles from Indianapolis on state road 52.

**WITHERSPOON TO HOLD FAMILY SERVICE**

Each family and their friends are especially invited to attend the family service at the church Sunday evening, October 8 at 7:30 o'clock. An unique program will be presented, for which no admission will be charged. Come in this love feast with us, one and all. Will you? Rev. T. F. Grandy, pastor.

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# Federation of Associated Clubs Sponsors Annual Book Tourney

With approximately fifty of the best writers and editors, are being conducted this year. The tourney is open to all writers, and the prizes are substantial. The tourney is open to all writers, and the prizes are substantial. The tourney is open to all writers, and the prizes are substantial.

## School 64 to Present Travelogue

It is the first time that a school has presented a travelogue. The school is presenting a travelogue. The school is presenting a travelogue. The school is presenting a travelogue.

## Delegate

The delegate is attending the conference. The delegate is attending the conference. The delegate is attending the conference. The delegate is attending the conference.

## Surprise Wife

The husband surprised his wife. The husband surprised his wife. The husband surprised his wife. The husband surprised his wife.

## Miss Louise Peckles

Miss Louise Peckles is a student. Miss Louise Peckles is a student. Miss Louise Peckles is a student. Miss Louise Peckles is a student.

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## Business Head Holds Open House

The business head is holding an open house. The business head is holding an open house. The business head is holding an open house. The business head is holding an open house.

## HALLIE BEACHAM BROOKS VISITS MOTHER; AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP



Hallie Beacham Brooks visited her mother. Hallie Beacham Brooks visited her mother. Hallie Beacham Brooks visited her mother. Hallie Beacham Brooks visited her mother.

## Carl Harrington Enters Musical School

Carl Harrington has entered a musical school. Carl Harrington has entered a musical school. Carl Harrington has entered a musical school. Carl Harrington has entered a musical school.

## The Social Whirl At Lockfield

The Social Whirl is taking place at Lockfield. The Social Whirl is taking place at Lockfield. The Social Whirl is taking place at Lockfield. The Social Whirl is taking place at Lockfield.

## Nifty Nine Radio Project A Success

The Nifty Nine Radio Project was a success. The Nifty Nine Radio Project was a success. The Nifty Nine Radio Project was a success. The Nifty Nine Radio Project was a success.

## Instructor Returns

The instructor has returned. The instructor has returned. The instructor has returned. The instructor has returned.

## Home After THREE DAYS WITH IT

The home is after three days. The home is after three days. The home is after three days. The home is after three days.

## Frampet Jubilee Chorus In Fall Financial Drive

The Frampet Jubilee Chorus is in a financial drive. The Frampet Jubilee Chorus is in a financial drive. The Frampet Jubilee Chorus is in a financial drive. The Frampet Jubilee Chorus is in a financial drive.

## Women: "Build-Up" Way To Relieve Those Pains

Women can use a build-up way to relieve pains. Women can use a build-up way to relieve pains. Women can use a build-up way to relieve pains. Women can use a build-up way to relieve pains.

## Back Home; Completing Studies



The person is back home. The person is back home. The person is back home. The person is back home.

## All Together After Twenty Years

They are all together after twenty years. They are all together after twenty years. They are all together after twenty years. They are all together after twenty years.

## Appearing Here

The person is appearing here. The person is appearing here. The person is appearing here. The person is appearing here.

## 51 ORCHIDS

There are 51 orchids. There are 51 orchids. There are 51 orchids. There are 51 orchids.

## DANCE AND BE ENTERTAINED

They can dance and be entertained. They can dance and be entertained. They can dance and be entertained. They can dance and be entertained.

## Sunset Terrace SUNDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 8TH

The Sunset Terrace is on Sunday night. The Sunset Terrace is on Sunday night. The Sunset Terrace is on Sunday night. The Sunset Terrace is on Sunday night.

## GET YOUR MAN

Get your man. Get your man. Get your man. Get your man.

## Social Brevities

Social brevities include various news items. Social brevities include various news items. Social brevities include various news items. Social brevities include various news items.

## Studying



## OTTO KERRY

Otto Kerry is a student. Otto Kerry is a student. Otto Kerry is a student. Otto Kerry is a student.

## All the Exciting New STYLES



## New Fall Sport Oxfords

New fall sport oxfords are available. New fall sport oxfords are available. New fall sport oxfords are available. New fall sport oxfords are available.



# Cooking School Closes Friday October 6; Hundreds of Door Prizes Given Away

## Polar Ice and Fuel Co. Exhibit at Cooking School

WON RANGE IN '35



Mrs. H. Battle, 956 Camp st., is seen as she accepted the gas range for which she had the lucky ticket at the Cooking School in 1935. Another range will be given away this year by the Citizens Gas and Coke Utility Friday. This time it's a ROPER RANGE.

Mrs. Battle was so elated with her new range that she wrote the following poem:

### A BOOSTER

There's a question about the Magic Is there anyone who knows, The finest thing to cook on Is the Magic Chef stove.

I can tell you from my experience Because I use one every day I won it at the Cooking School At Tomlinson Hall last year.

The demonstrator used it.

When she broiled and baked. And I thought if I were magic, All those things I'd like to take, I didn't think I had the number. That would win the stove for me. And could make these dainty dishes.

That were demonstrated to me. Oh, Recorder, I am grateful Just as grateful as can be, For this lovely Magic Chef stove You folks have given me.

By Mrs. Hattie Battle.

### WISE SAYINGS

If you think you are whipped, you are. Self confidence comes to you every time you are knocked down and get up. If you lose your eye sight put grit where your eyes are.

The Polar Ice and Fuel Company 2000 Northwestern avenue, has been displaying their beautiful line of Conditionaire Ice Refrigerators at the cooking school. This popular refrigerator is crystal clear, odorless—and taste free. The company will give away absolutely free one of these new streamline refrigerators, Friday. Be sure to attend the last session. You may be the one to win this prize.

The company has given away at these schools a Conditionaire each year. Come and see the difference demonstrated the last day of the RECORDER COOKING SCHOOL, Friday, October 6th.

## WEST BREAD SETS NEW HIGH

West's Bread is being used exclusively at the Sixth Recorder Cooking School and Home Furnishing Show. Local housewives need no introduction to this beautiful commodity. The bakers of West's bread are proud of the fine quality and texture of West Bread. Demand this quality product from your neighborhood store.

## PORO COLLEGE FORGES AHEAD

The Indianapolis Branch of the Poro System established by Mrs. Annie M. Malone of Chicago has progressed rapidly under the efficient supervision of Miss Laura E. Lenoir, a well-informed and progressive young lady who has the advantage of wide experience and keen vision. Under her management Poro has placed scores of students in good positions in shops throughout Indiana.

So phenomenal has been its growth that the Poro establishment has chosen a new location which gives its students and patrons the advantages of a new, well-lighted, and strictly modern building located on the first floor in easy access to all. The establishment, 801-3 N. Senate avenue presents the best in late scientific devices and methods. "To lead the way, to blaze the trail," Poro has progressed upward to new heights in business and prosperity.

Indianapolis branch is the proud offspring of the great St. Louis Headquarters, which offers to the race its finest example of business success and economic achievement.

Miss Lenoir is a worthwhile representative of the great spirit and force of the Poro System, reflecting in her work the energy and determination of her youth, and the vision and patience of Poro's founder, Mrs. Annie M. Malone.

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## MENUS

Marian E. Schleicher

### COCONUT MIST CAKE

3 cups sifted Angelite cake flour 4 egg yolks, well beaten  
5 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup Polk's milk  
1/2 teaspoon Morton's salt 1 teaspoon McCormick's vanilla  
1 cup butter 1 cup shredded coconut  
1 pound Jack Frost confectioner's sugar 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together 3 times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and coconut. Fold in egg whites quickly and thoroughly. Bake in 2 greased and floured 9 inch cake pans in the oven of your gas range at 375° F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Spread white frosting over cake and sprinkle with coconut which has been tinted with McCormick's Pure Food color.

### SNACK DROP COOKIES

3 cups sifted E-Z Bake flour 1 cup Armour's lard or butter  
2 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup Jack Frost sugar  
1/2 teaspoon Morton's salt 3 eggs, well beaten  
1 cup seeded raisins 1 cup grated carrots  
1 cup chopped nuts 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/2 tablespoons lemon juice

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again; stir in raisins and nuts. Cream shortening until soft; gradually beat in sugar, then eggs, carrots, lemon rind and juice; gradually stir in flour-nut mixture. Drop from teaspoon on lightly greased baking sheet and bake in the oven of your gas range at 375° F. or 400° F. for 12 to 15 minutes.

### FRESH SHRIMP IN CHEESE SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon McCormick's paprika  
2 tablespoons E-Z Bake flour 1/2 teaspoon McCormick's dry mustard  
1 1/2 cups Polk's milk few grains of McCormick's cayenne  
1 cup mild cheese, grated or diced 1/2 teaspoon McCormick's dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon Morton's salt

Cook shrimp; wash in cold water and drop into rapidly boiling salted water; add 2 bay leaves, a stalk of celery, a dash of thyme and a sprig of parsley; cook 15 to 20 minutes, or until shells turn pink. Drain and cover with cold water to chill; then drain, remove shells and legs, and the intestinal vein. Melt butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour until well blended. Add milk slowly. When sauce is smooth and boiling, reduce flame and add cheese and seasonings. Stir sauce until cheese is melted. Then add the cooked shrimps. Serve in

### BROILED SALMON STEAKS

Choose 4 salmon steaks, 1 inch thick, from Booth Fisheries. Pre-heat the smokeless broiler of your gas range for 5 minutes. Place steaks on broiler rack and brush with melted butter. Broil 12 minutes on one side, turn and broil 8 minutes on the other. Serve with lemon slices and parsley garnish.

### JULIENNE BEET RING

Cook 12 medium sized beets. Peel and put through gricer, using julienne knife. Heat julienne beets over simmer flame. Add 1/4 cup butter, and stir gently until butter is melted. Salt and pepper to taste. Pack beets firmly in a quart ring mold. Unmold immediately, placing butter crumb cauliflower in center ring.

### FRUIT SALAD IN MERINGUE SHELLS

4 egg whites 1 cup Jack Frost sugar  
1/2 teaspoon Morton's salt 1/2 teaspoon McCormick's vanilla

Beat egg whites until frothy; sprinkle salt over top and beat until stiff; gradually beat in 1/2 of sugar, adding 2 tablespoons at a time; add flavoring; then fold in remaining sugar. Shape in shells or mounds with pastry tube on cookie sheet lined with wax paper. Bake in the oven of your gas range at 275° F. for 45 to 60 minutes or until delicately browned and dry. Fill shells with fruit salad.

### BUTTER CRUMB CAULIFLOWER

Remove leaves and stalk of cauliflower. Soak for 20 minutes, head down, in cold salted water to remove insects, if present. Place in utensil with 1/2 to 1 cup of water. Cover utensil and place over full flame. When water boils, turn burner key to simmer flame. Allow 25 to 30 minutes for cooking.

Crumb Sauce: Mix 1/2 cup melted butter with 5 tablespoons dry crumbs from West's bread. Add 1 teaspoon minced chives and salt and pepper. Saute until brown and serve over cauliflower.

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## Tasty Food and Delectable Menus Featured at Daily Cooking Sessions

The cooking sessions are being conducted by Miss Marian E. Schleicher, expert dietitian of the Home Service Department of the Citizens Gas and Coke Utility. Many palatable dishes will be cooked on the stage, and distributed to the audience. Meat cookery will be a feature of the school. Hundreds of valuable prizes will be distributed at the sessions. If you haven't already been attending, there is just one more day left. Don't let anything get in your way or prevent you from attending the school, Friday.

## Parker House

### Recipes

#### SAUSAGE LOAF

4 cups mashed potatoes  
1 egg, beaten  
1 pound sausage  
1/2 cup diced onion  
1 chopped green pepper  
1 tablespoon tomato ketchup

Mix egg and seasoned mashed potatoes add other ingredients and pack in loaf pan. Bake in medium hot oven 375° for thirty-five minutes. Serve hot. Serves six.

#### YORKSHERMAN DELIGHT

Six slices sausage meat  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Place sliced sausage in bottom of baking pan. Beat egg thoroughly add flour, salt and milk and beat well with an egg-beater. Pour butter over sausage. Bake in moderate oven, 375° Time in oven 40 minutes. Serves four.

#### SAUSAGE AND BREAD STUFFING

3 qts. stale bread crumbs, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 3 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 3 tablespoons chopped celery. Fry sausage broken into bits, onion and celery in frying pan. When slightly brown add the other ingredients. Mix well and stuff bird. Enough for 12 or 15 lb. turkey.

#### SAUSAGE HASH

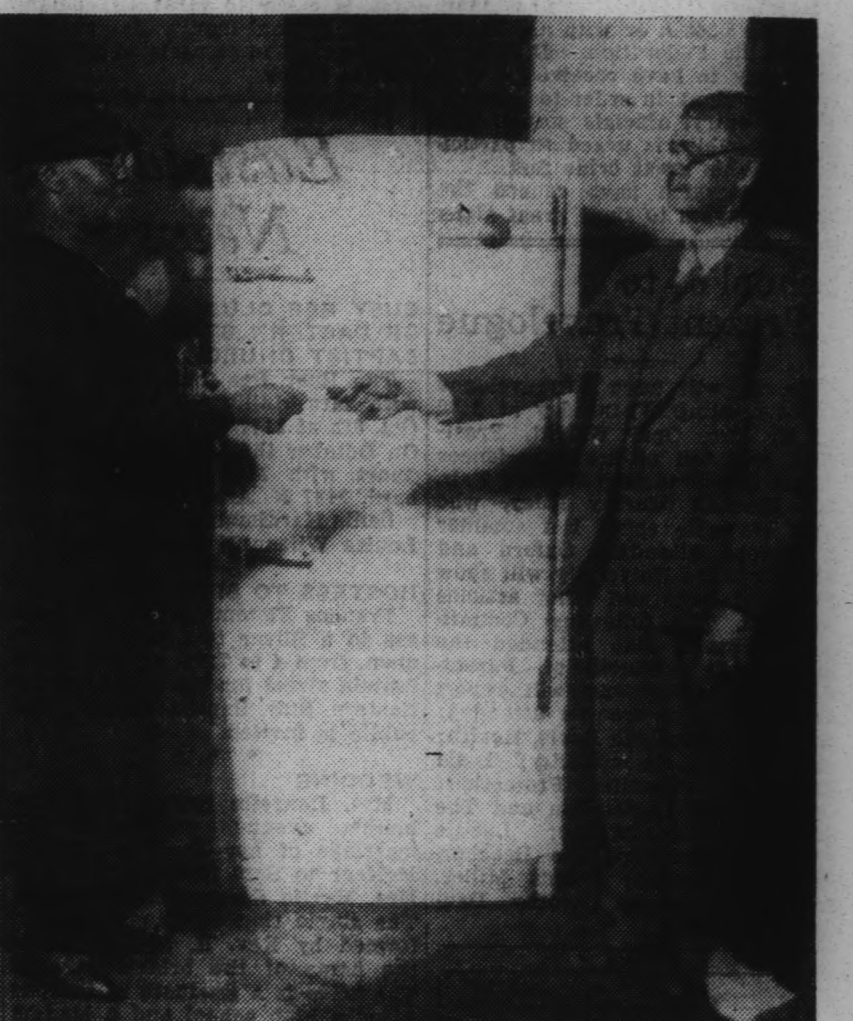
1 cup bread crumbs, 1 onion chopped fine, 1 cup potatoes (mashed), 1/2 cup ketchup, 1 lb. sausage, 1 egg beaten, 1 green pepper (chopped), 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix all ingredients well. Place in a hot well greased skillet and cook slowly for half hour. Turn and brown on other side half hour. Serves six.

#### GRILLED SAUSAGE

1 lb. Sausage  
8 Large tart apples  
Cook sausage and remove from fat to hot platter. Cut apples in

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## 1937 Winner of Conditionaire Boosts Recorder Exhibition



Mrs. Julia Walton, 2123 Highland place, won the Conditionaire in 1937. She says, "I like my refrigerator. It is a nice looking piece of furniture for my kitchen and my neighbors all admire it. I only use 100 lbs. of ice every five days. My foods keep so nice and fresh and I do not have any mingling odors in the refrigerator."

## BIG JAMBOREE FRIDAY NIGHT ADMISSION 15c FRIDAY NIGHT WITH

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## "A" IS FOR APPLE PIE...

—make it Better the E-Z-Bake Way—

2 1/4 cups E-Z-BAKE FLOUR 1/2 cup shortening, cold water to moisten, 6 to 8 apples, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup

Sift flour and salt together. Cut shortening into flour to consistency of very coarse meal. Add cold water, a little at a time, adding only enough to make the dough hold together. Turn out on lightly floured board and roll thin handling as little as possible. Yield: One 9-inch crust with lattice cover.

Put 1 cup sugar and 1 cup water in a pan to boil; when boiling, drop in pared apples, and cook very slowly, uncovered, until tender, moving the apples barely enough to have them covered with the syrup. When tender, remove carefully and lay in formation in pie pan lined with unbaked E-Z-BAKE pastry. To remaining syrup add 1 tablespoon butter and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Thicken slightly with 1 teaspoonful cornstarch (mixed in enough cold water to smooth) and cook several minutes until smooth.

Pour over apples in the unbaked pastry-lined pan. Cover with a lattice top made of half-inch strips of E-Z-BAKE pastry with cream or egg and milk. Bake in hot oven (450°) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350° F. and finish baking

The most important ingredient in any baking recipe is the flour. Select the best. Use E-Z-Bake—and have perfect results with all your bakings. Just right to give rising power to rolls and bread. Just right, too, for lightness in cakes and biscuits and flakiness in pastries. Ask for E-Z-Bake at your grocer's.

## E-Z-BAKE FLOUR

"BAKING MADE EASY WITH E-Z-BAKE"



# BLACKBERRY STAINS WORRY AUDIENCE LECTURER QUICKLY ROUTS THEIR FEARS

The audience at the Indianapolis Recorder Cooking School was scandalized, Wednesday afternoon when Miss Marion Sletcher held up a perfectly good table napkin which had been deliberately stained with blackberry juice. But she smilingly assured them that within a few minutes, with the aid of CLOROX the stain would entirely disappear—and it did! "You need not worry about such stains as fruit, flower, grass, beverage, blood and many, many, dye and medicine stains when they get in your white and color-fast linens," Miss Sletcher said "for in CLOROX you have a wonderful aid. And what a pleasure it is to feel free to use your fine linens with the assurance that such stains will not hurt them permanently—that you have a simple remedy on your laundry shelf for such accidents. I always think it is too bad when women 'save' their linens. The time to enjoy them is now—and the safeguard to keep on hand is CLOROX."

Although she did not have time to demonstrate the removal of mildew and scorch spots, Miss Sletcher told her audience that even these dreaded bug-a-boos of housekeeping vanish before the magic of CLOROX.

As she held up the once more snowy-white napkin for her audience to see, Miss Sletcher showed them other equally dramatic stain-removal demonstrations at other classes during the week.

## Parker House Recipes

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thin slices leaving on skin. Fry in sausage fat till soft but not broken. Serve apples on hot platter surrounded by sausage. Serves eight.

### SPANISH RICE

1 lb. Sausage  
One 2 1/2 lb. can Tomatoes  
1 cup Rice (uncooked)  
2 1/2 teaspoons Salt  
4 tablespoons chopped Onions  
1 1/2 cups boiling water  
Fry sausage and onions in hot pan till slightly brown. Add rice, tomatoes, salt and boiling water. Cover and simmer over a low flame about 1 1/2 hour, till rice is tender, serves six.

### SAUSAGE RING MOLD

2 1/2 cup milk  
2 cups biscuit flour  
1 pound Sausage  
1 onion chopped fine  
1 can mushroom soup  
1/4 cup milk  
1 can drained peas  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Mix milk into flour, add Sausage onion and put into ring mold. Bake in hot oven 425° for 20 minutes. Hot soup with milk, add peas and seasoning. Unroll sausage ring on hot platter; fill center with peas. Serves eight.

where, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Jackson, of Richview, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Toney DeLashman and son, and Andrew Glover all of Walnut Hill, Messrs and Mesdames John Smith, George Greer and Damon Gibbeny; Little Miss Helen Garnett, of Centralia, Mesdames Hattie Pierce, Marie Jackson, Ruth Greer, attended the Mt. Olive District association at Sparta last week. \* J. D. Davis, F. D. Johnson, Eld. D. W. Jackson, squirrels but not one fish did they bring home. Rev. and Mrs. Smith of Evansville, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Helm, 1401 So. 10th St. Dr. Dabney B. Barnhill left Monday, for a short visit. \* Mrs. Edward Jackson suffered a slight injury last Wednesday on her return home from Sparta. Mrs. Mildred Peoples, Miss Pearl Bannum, and Elmer Lee Morsette motored to St. Louis, Mo. last Saturday. While there they were married. \* Mack Boswell was slightly injured from a fall from a ladder where he had been working.

## MUTUAL CHINA TO GIVE PRIZE

The Mutual China company, located at 128-132 Meridian street, direct importers, wholesalers and retailers in China, glassware and silverware for the home will donate as a door prize a beautiful set of China, priced at \$15. The store welcomes you to come in and look around to your heart's content. You are cordially invited to "buy china in a china store."

## MPUNT VERNON, ILL.

A Revival meeting is going on at the Church of Christ, under canvass, 1110 So. 10th street, Rev. R. H. Moore, evangelist and principal speaker. Good meeting and very large crowds, meeting ends Oct. 8. Everybody invited. \* Mrs. Wm. Pierce entertained Sunday with a birthday party in honor of her husband Wm. Pierce. Those present:

## MENUS

### COFFEE FROM CORY COFFEE BREWER

Pour desired amount of fresh water into decanter and place over gas flame. Place upper glass in decanter and twist gently so that a perfect seal forms between rubber bushing and neck of decanter. Put 1 level tablespoon of C. D. Kenny coffee in upper glass to each cup of water in the decanter. Heat under decanter causes water to rise into funnel. Stir and remove from flame. Coffee will return to decanter.

### ROLLED BEEF ROAST

Choose an Armour rolled beef roast weighing 4 to 5 pounds. Salt, pepper, and flour the roast. Place it, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Use no water and do not cover the roasting pan. Place the roast in the oven of your gas range, light the burner and set the heat control at 250° F. Allow 50 to 60 minutes per pound for the roast. When ready to serve, garnish with julienne potatoes and watercress.

### TOASTED CARROTS

Choose plump, well-shaped carrots, scrape and wash. Cook in 1/2 to 1 cup water in covered utensil over simmer flame. One teaspoon Jack Frost sugar may be added to water. When carrots are tender, drain, season, roll in melted butter, then in corn flakes. Toast in the oven of your gas range at 350° F.

### MIXED GRILLE, SUPREME

Preheat the smokeless broiler of your gas range for 5 minutes. Then place an Armour's sirloin steak, cut 1 to 2 inches thick, on the broiler rack about 3 inches from the flame. Broil 15 to 20 minutes on one side; turn, and broil 12 to 15 minutes on the other side. About 10 minutes before the steak is done, place on the broiler rack, small, parboiled potatoes, which have been dipped in melted butter, and toast them, turning frequently. Also on the broiler rack place tomato halves, brushing them with melted butter, also. Serve mixed grille on hot platter garnished with watercress and radish roses.

### MASTER MUFFINS

2 cups E-Z Bake flour 1 teaspoon Morton's salt  
2 tablespoons Jack Frost sugar 1 egg  
3 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup Polk's milk  
3 tablespoons melted Armour's lard  
Sift flour once, measure and sift twice with salt, sugar and baking powder. Combine milk and beaten egg. Pour liquid ingredients into dry ingredients. Stir only until flour is moistened. Stir in melted lard. Fill greased muffin tins 2/3 full and bake in the oven of your gas range at 425° F. for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve with Hoosier Preserves.

## POLICY DRIVE TO CONTINUE, CHIEF STATED

Declaring that investigations of the policy racket will continue and be intensified, Chief Michael E. Morrissey of the Indianapolis Police department added: "Evidence is being gathered with the aim of presenting it to the grand jury. Names, books and policy slips are being carefully listed as well as the places and persons from which or whom they were seized."

Last Friday evening, Arathel Edelen, 37, 2132 Boulevard place was charged with operating a gift enterprise, keeping a gaming house,

and operating a lottery. Thirty-four others were arrested on charges of visiting a gaming house.

The date for the hearing of these persons in Municipal court room 3, is set for October 7, at 9 a.m. Sam Jacobs, 55, 957 Edgemont street, was arrested last Tuesday on a vagrancy charge when he was apprehended over the Mitchelllyne on Indiana avenue, allegedly writing "numbers." Detective Ferdinand Holt, who made the arrest, said that the man said he was writing for Sea Ferguson but it was learned later that he wrote for Joe Mitchell, proprietor of the Mitchelllyne. Wednesday, October 4 was the date set in Municipal court for Jacob's hearing.

## HOSPITAL ISSUE

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ship of the past thirty years and, in part to the type of white leadership which sprang up like mushrooms over the same period.

In a state of mental lethargy, seethed with inertia, Negroes sat by silently, so enamored with his own personal desires and ambitions that he has allowed "Just tolerable" conditions affecting the race as a whole to fade before his very eyes into a condition of ostracism and colossal segregation. He has slept while Rome burned, feeling the heat, but lacking either the interest or the courage to extinguish the flames. Like Rip Van Winkle, he awakens years later to find that the symbol of equal opportunity has slipped from his clutches. Stupidly he wonders, Why?

Opportunities that are ours in this social order must be guarded from one generation through the next. Each succeeding generation must accept its responsibility as a sacred charge and duty to its fellowmen and to its Creator. All opportunities inherited must be upheld and maintained as a consistent fight is made to create more. We can do this only by developing leaders who possess an independence of spirit, a rectitude of intentions and a sincerity of purpose, and who are sufficiently courageous to create a state of eternal and consistent vigilance over opportunities affecting our race as a whole. Thus, we shall be able to stand on principles as honorable Americans, with honorable heritage to pass on to posterity. The hospital situation is a good example of this. Letting sleep over time to our own detriment. Let us cooperate one hundred per cent to correct it in an honorable, intelligent manner, remembering that it is easier to close the gate before the horse gets out, than to catch him after he has wandered from the stable.

It is my hope and prayer that the force of reason and justice of white and colored citizens alike, will make it possible to disagree as to method of initiating this program without bitterness and find means of adjustment in a true democratic spirit.

## SLEEPING MAN FALLS IN RIVER AT EVANSVILLE

EVANSVILLE, Oct. 6.—A man who had fallen asleep on a river dock was drowned when he rolled into the river, authorities here disclosed. The man was Freeman Givans, 34, of Morganfield, Ky.

Two other men from the victim's home were with him waiting for a boat to take them across the river. One of the men told the coroner that he was awakened by a splash and, seeing that Givans was no longer on the dock, judged that he had fallen into the river. Aid was sought from the police and fire department. Artificial respiration failed.



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## STATE MILITIA

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increase state militia throughout the country. This means, six hundred more Indiana citizens will be given an opportunity for training in natural defense, the expense of which is borne partly by the State of Indiana, but largely by the federal government under war department appropriation.

"Unfortunately there has never been but a few Negroes in the state militia, the last few were in the '90s. They have been systematically excluded from this opportunity of special army training all because of the color of their skin. Many years ago, the excuse was that Negroes were not interested in service in the national defense units. Some whites contended that Negroes were barred because the Constitution of Indiana provided specifically that only white males between the ages of 18 and 45 were eligible.

"While a member of the State Legislature in 1933 and 1935, I wrote an amendment to the Constitution of Indiana striking out the word 'white.' This amendment was passed and ratified by the voters in the 1936 General election. "Persons of 18 years of age, the thoughts of it are repulsive, but, we live in a social order necessitating adequate national defense, which is possible only by army training and Negroes should have an equal opportunity with other citizens. This issue is not political, for the Democrats and Republicans alike have avoided it for generations. It is possible to get a Negro militia unit, if we will write our congressmen, governor, senators, and friends, impressing them with the fairness and justice of this recognition which is rightfully ours.

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## BUY HOMES

Is General Theme As Lockefielders Prepare To Vacate

The recent announcement of house scarcity by the property management Division Of The Indianapolis Real Estate Board, left 200 Lockefield Tenants, who are to soon be ousted, facing a complex problem. Some, however, have ventured the solution of immediately purchasing their own homes. According to reports of down town Real Estate Offices many Lockefielders have called seeking to buy homes.

During the meeting of the property Management Division it was also pointed out that property managers can not offer for rent houses with the modern conveniences and facilities offered by the U. S. H. A. for rentals as low as prevail in the Lockefield Gardens.

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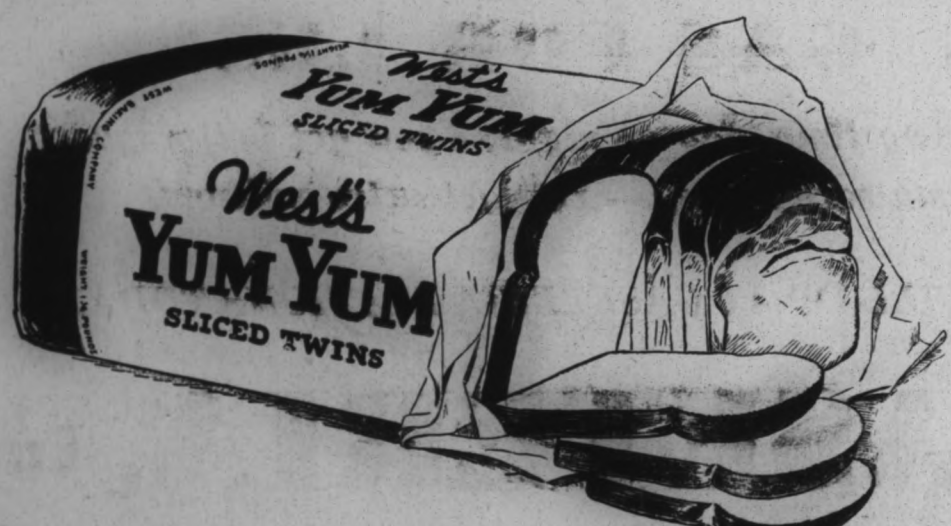


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While others hear angel's refrain.

Would you have rapture, or regret To sit with, through life's twilight hour?

Would you remember, or forget? The choice is completely in your power!

Open your mouth, say what you will.

You are not stayed by bond or bar. The choice is yours for good or ill.

I'm in darkness, could you spare a star?

(TEE)

News in and around here this week has stepped up a pace, things are happening so rapidly that it is hard for one to keep up with everything. But from the mass of notes gathered on the work-bench, I am attempting to pass on my findings to you. Next week you will have Miss Miller back with you again, so, please direct your news that way, yours truly is "gonna duck" out for a spell.

The talk of the church circles this week is "There is a new man in town" this man is the pastor of Allen chapel, the Rev. A. H. French, formerly of Bloomington. In filling his new pulpit Sunday, he gave the membership a foretaste of what they might expect for the coming conference year. His personality plus his ability to draw people to him strikes the writer as an indication that he might bring the "Balm for the healing" of Allen Chapel. With the inimitable Miss Kelly back at the helm of the choir, there is promise that Allen again will take its place in the Indiana conference.

Next Sunday will be Ladies Aid day at Second Methodist. This is an annual affair. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Ivalie Jones, and Mrs. Keyes of Indianapolis. Mrs. William Montgomery the president of

the local group is sponsor. \* Second Baptist choir gave a program Sunday with Rev. J. H. White of Marion guest speaker. This climaxed a successful and well celebrated anniversary.

AS TOLD TO ME...

Roger Madison, Franklin, visited Sunday his son Roger Madison and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Akins. \* Mr. and Mrs. James Flye, Muncie, visited Mrs. Flye's parents, Sunday. Mrs. Flye is the former Miss Juanita Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wright. The Horrell family were dinner guests of Mrs. Lester Roberts in Muncie, Sunday. Misses Anna Mae Thompson and Olivia Barrett, Messrs. Lloyd Smith and Johnny Roberts visited in "Naptown" Sunday. \* Claude Watkins, Muncie, visited his mother, Mrs. Wyche Watkins, Sunday. \* Mrs. Mildred Bunton who has been the guest of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Geater for the past month has returned to her post at the Veterans' hospital, in Tuskegee, Ala., where she is employed as staff dietitian. \* The Huie Heure's were entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Merle Raymore, by Mrs. Ruth Waufield. A special table was set for honored guests who were Mesdames Frank Yeager, Victor Raymore, William Akins, Elmer Raymore, Aaron Newsome, Wilbur Valentine. \* The Victors Raymores will entertain Saturday evening, honoring guests from Indianapolis and here. \* Mrs. Ruth Waufield will entertain her guest of honor, Mrs. Frank Yeager of Detroit, with a dinner party at the Walker Hotel, not in Indianapolis.

Thursday. \* According to information released from the office of the Madison Circuit court the trial of Leslie "Back" Brooks is set for Oct. 13, which believe it or not comes on a Friday. The charges are first and second degree murder. \* Willie Jackson will face the same court on Oct. 31, with charges of voluntary manslaughter. \* This is yours with hopes that we will not have to go to Europe to fight until we have rid ourselves of some of the "bad men" locally.

### GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST

Women's day will be observed Sunday, at which time Mrs. O. H. Morgan will be the speaker for the day. The pastor, left this week for Asheville, N. C., where he will conduct a ten days meeting.

### Do Your DREAMS—Come True?

That it is possible to prophesy the happenings in the future is a foregone conclusion. It can be done scientifically as the weather man or mystically as the prophet. The weather man uses instruments of science and the prophet uses the state of the sub-conscious mind. DREAMS ARE THE STATE OF THE SUB-CONSCIOUS MIND. The dreams we have tell us in a round-about way future events and we can profit by it if we make an effort to understand them. Every dream has a numerical value as well as a meaning, and a good Dream Book if consulted regularly will foretell for you your lucky days and their numbers.

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## SEIZE MUNCIE SLAYER AT RICHMOND

### St. Louis Teachers

## At London Meet For Crippled Children

BY F. F. LEBERT  
ST. LOUIS (Special)—Six to seven hundred delegates from 40 nations of the state of Missouri, said to amount should include the National Association of Manufacturers, are expected to complete tonight the first day of the annual convention of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and the Missouri Pacific Electric and Traction Company, which is being held at the Charles B. Truett hotel, St. Louis. The convention is the first of its kind since 1906, and is being held at the hotel for the purpose of holding the annual convention of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and the Missouri Pacific Electric and Traction Company, which is being held at the Charles B. Truett hotel, St. Louis. The convention is the first of its kind since 1906, and is being held at the hotel for the purpose of holding the annual convention of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and the Missouri Pacific Electric and Traction Company, which is being held at the Charles B. Truett hotel, St. Louis.

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## APPEALS BIRTH OF NATION CASE

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## During Tragic Family Quarrel; Brother Held

Wichita, Kansas, and returned to his home in Lawrence at 4 a. m. at the home of a relative, Mrs. J. C. Brown, 1011 E. 10th st. He was in bed when with the number of the telephone he called the police and he said to have made a confession to police in the presence of his mother.

Mrs. Brown, Edward and Charles were taken to the hospital where they died Thursday at 10:40 a. m. after being kept in the hospital longed to know after the death of their son. The police said that member of the family allegedly told to three in-

terviewed Wednesday afternoon and that they appeared to Mrs. Brown being the mother of the three boys. The brother and son, Charles, were taken to the hospital with a rifle, pointed at her with a rifle, according to her own statement.

Edward, 19, and Charles, 16, were taken to the hospital and Charles' mother took the rifle from the boys who threw a pack of cards at the police.

Charles' mother drove him to the store and then left, saying he was going to the store. The store was the property of Arthur Smith,

After the shooting, Butler was taken to the hospital and died of his wounds. He was buried in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity church, 1000 E. 12th St., in the city of St. Paul. The funeral was held at 10 a. m. on Monday, June 10, at the Holy Trinity church. The Rev. Father J. J. O'Connell, pastor of the church, officiated. The casket was borne by the Holy Trinity church choir. The burial was in the Holy Trinity cemetery. The Rev. Father J. J. O'Connell, pastor of the church, officiated. The casket was borne by the Holy Trinity church choir. The burial was in the Holy Trinity cemetery.

**Broadcasts On**  
*"Strange As It Seems"*



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These women used the trip as an excuse to promote their clothing line, recruiting dozens of handsome airport escorts in London and Paris. The report that life would be so much in style in London was checked.

The "Pinner school" is one of the few foreign schools in the United States. It is famous for its students of various ages who often travel and attend various schools in the form of children, young men, young men and women, and even of children, young men, and women.

**MISS NIMONA DOUGLASS**

She is study of the problems and the solution of problems pertaining to the masses, race, women's movements, and the problems of the masses of neglected children or adults throughout the world. Little and studies were made of the national and international movements in London, which provide for the poor and the national movement of the

The United Nations is therefore paradoxical, as it contends for a moral right to show a film which holds the same up to ridicule and scorn. Produced in 1934 by David Wark Griffith, the film dealing with Klan treatment of Negroes of the Civil war, brought forth a wave of criticism and protest from both Negroes and tolerant whites. Showing of the objectionable picture is banned in many cities in

## WOUNDED MAN REPORTED 'FAIR'

The condition of William, 34, is reported as "fair" after being wounded by two men and a woman, at the alleged result of an argument with Elaine Hayes, 22, 1225 Madison street in East St. Police in Madison street last Friday, in reported an incident. Elaine Hayes, who was said to have shot

The seventh annual installation of officers of the American Y.M.C.A., an organization composed of young men representing all

**PART, Ind., Oct. 8.**—Oswald's Neighbors, Inc., was organized as a member of the Austin club early in the month, aimed to facilitate the efforts of the executive committee. Others included the meeting in the park home the First Presbyterian church near West Fifth. It presented: Ray Strong, Treasurer, and Charles Lane, Secretary.

The Austin club, which is composed of more than 30 young men, promotes all cardinals, shows a movie, had in the Austin sports

## St. Wayne GOP Here; Jackson Hits New Deal

But Wayne was not yet represented by a lawyer, and he was arrested on September 10 at the Philadelphia Police station on charges of conspiracy, perjury, kidnapping, and murder. He was held in the Philadelphia County Jail, where he was interrogated by police officers and a federal grand jury. He was held in the Philadelphia County Jail, where he was interrogated by police officers and a federal grand jury. He was held in the Philadelphia County Jail, where he was interrogated by police officers and a federal grand jury.

## Gov't to Continue Venereal Disease Course at Howard

## FIVE INDICTED OTHERS FREED

Torrey Winchman, 36, told 14th Street court was driven by two men dressed and armed but they were not charged with murder. He and a partner of his were taken from police headquarters and the two men were taken to a room at the rear of the building where they were held for several hours. The men were then taken to a room at the rear of the building where they were held for several hours. The men were then taken to a room at the rear of the building where they were held for several hours.

When he drove his car into two parked cars at Elkhart and Broadway streets, last Sunday, Edward Smith, 31, Westville, Ind., was arrested on charges of being drunk and operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor. A passenger, George Smith, 35, of Chicago, was also held on a charge of

Police Lt. James J. Marino of the county criminal court.

Judge Joseph, who explained the reasons for the court's decision, expressed his opinion that crime is largely due to the lack of interest parents have in their children. "Students are not interested in school," he said, "and when they are taken away from the safety of their homes," the judge said, "they are lost."

Police Mayor, who has been placed on a \$1,000 parole on condition that he remain in the city, said he was "tired of this offensive way of doing things. I have changed my mind about the situation and I am now a personal friend of every woman in the city."

The judge recommended the child be placed in the custody of his parents and the program not be continued. He also recommended the community be kept from being disturbed.

Prosecution was provided by Assistant District Attorney, a private firm.

**DRUG RATINGS**

### MOSKIN'S REVUE FRIDAY NIGHT

### The Prisoner at the Bar

### A Two-Week Stop

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**HERBERT HARRIS**  
CHICAGO, ILL.

**MR. VITALE ASKS JUDICIAL DEFENSE**

The attorney General, from his home in London, has asked the President to appoint a judicial commission to investigate the charges against the Chief Justice, Mr. Warren, and the Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Brandeis, 82, of the Supreme Court, is in the hospital, and Mr. Justice Black, 64, is in the hospital, and Mr. Justice Douglas, 64, is in the hospital.

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**INDULGED FOR PRISONAL**  
**CHURCH FINING**  
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11 (AP)—An American Society, headquarter located on 47th street, was fined \$100 by the Federal grand jury on charges of operating a new selling system in federal courts for nearly four years. Two of the four witnesses are former assistants United States District Judge.

Horton, according to the indictment, was a contact man and bribe collector. He was charged with accepting money from bookkeepers

"May I please your honor, this fortunate man, a native of Cuba, a citizen on the United States soil, in consequence of a social misadventure of England, is allowed that there is a difference in the laws of this country and those of the land of his birth, that land of sinners and sons, is perfectly legal to acquire fifty cents, being of an inherent disposition, and content with ten for each dollar, cultivated through the governmental policies of his country, he brought a few new price checks on the streets this day, being under the impression that he was taking part a commercial business. Would you

**CONTEMPORARY WRITERS**

**NEW YORK, Oct. 10**—New York, New York, with its own unique style and atmosphere, has been the source of many of the most important works of American literature. The city has been the home of many of the most famous writers of the 20th century, including Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and T.S. Eliot. The city has also been the source of many of the most important works of American art, including the works of Jackson Pollock and Mark Rothko. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American music, including the works of Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American film, including the works of Alfred Hitchcock and John Ford. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American television, including the works of Norman Macdonald and Mervyn Linch. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American theater, including the works of Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American dance, including the works of Martha Graham and Alvin Ailey. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American architecture, including the works of Frank Lloyd Wright and Philip Johnson. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American science, including the works of Albert Einstein and J. Robert Oppenheimer. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American history, including the works of Howard Zinn and Barbara Ehrenreich. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American politics, including the works of Noam Chomsky and Michael Parenti. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American culture, including the works of Susan Sontag and Richard Siken. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American literature, including the works of Toni Morrison and James Joyce. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American art, including the works of Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American music, including the works of Bob Dylan and The Beatles. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American film, including the works of Martin Scorsese and Steven Spielberg. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American television, including the works of J.J. Abrams and David Lynch. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American theater, including the works of Off-Broadway and the New York City Opera. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American dance, including the works of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and the New York City Ballet. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American architecture, including the works of the New York City Museum and the New York City Public Library. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American science, including the works of the New York City Museum and the New York City Public Library. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American history, including the works of the New York City Museum and the New York City Public Library. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American politics, including the works of the New York City Museum and the New York City Public Library. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American culture, including the works of the New York City Museum and the New York City Public Library. The city has been the source of many of the most important works of American literature, including the works of the New York City Museum and the New York City Public Library.

## WITH RAILROAD

**CHINESE AIR AIDE IN GEORGIA BOON MICRO**

GREENVILLE, S.C., Sept. — (AP)—(By a Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Finding the war is nearly a month, the 100 and 800 of the Peace Corps national organizations will all under way company officials.

It was announced this week by the International Brotherhood of Book Clubs, which Chief of Personnel, M. A. Kinsley of the Peace Corps national, and October 1965.

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On the other side, years ago that "Joe" was arrested in 1930 to be charged with the murder of a man who was a member of the same organization. Joe was arrested in 1930 to be charged with the murder of a man who was a member of the same organization. Joe was arrested in 1930 to be charged with the murder of a man who was a member of the same organization.

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Mr. Wright has two other children, two daughters, living in

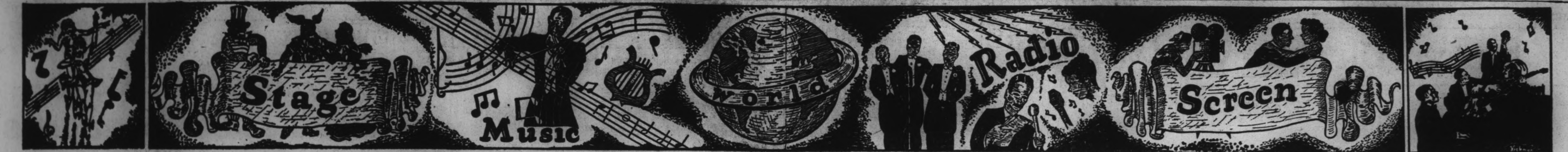












# Frank Reynolds' Ork Will Play for Jamboree

## COUNT BASIE FEATURED ON FITCH BANDWAGON SHOW OVER NBC OCTOBER 8TH

Out of the field of orchestras has risen one that stands out like a house afire. It is Count Basie, who is to be featured on the FITCH BANDWAGON program, on Sunday, October 8th, over the NBC Red network, from 6:30 to 7 p. m., Central Standard Time.

Count Basie's orchestra has been acclaimed by radio listeners and many of the musical papers as the outstanding of all colored bands today. Hardly an issue of the popular music publication goes to press without some tribute to the style and rhythm of this aggregation of musicians.

The history of Count Basie's band started in 1934 in Kansas City just after the death of Benjie Moten, the great bandleader. Basie had been Moten's pianist and assistant leader, so it was logical that he assumed command of the band after Moten's death. For two years he directed the band at

the Reno Club in Kansas City. One of his broadcasts from this location attracted the attention of Benny Goodman who at the time was playing at the Congress Hotel in Chicago. Goodman seldom missed the band's broadcasts from that time on, and Benny became Basie's staunchest booster.

It was through Benny Goodman that the band came into bigtime, and was signed by Music Corporation of America to play some of the country's outstanding ballrooms and hotels.

It was natural then for Basie to place Goodman 'tops' in his career. At his home, Basie has a musical library of over 1,000 recordings, many of them by Goodman.

"One O'Clock Jump" written by Basie will be included in the group of musical selections to be played, and vocal offerings by Helen Humes and James Rushing will highlight the program.

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## Erskine Hawkins' Orchestra Booked For Swing Festival at Sunset Sat. Oct. 21

### IN THE GROOVE

By YE SCRIBE

Well I should think the biggest event of the week was Basie's swinging everyone in the groove at the Sunset Terrace. Yassuh, believe me when I tell yah cats was comin on like gang busters and goin out like lights out. Yassuh, Basie (also rumor had it he wouldn't appear) was there and was solid swinging all nonchalant and unconcerned but he really put the cats and chicks in a fine and mellow groove what with all the trimmings furnished at the good ole Sunset. Personalities: Florence Elders crying for the St. Louis Blues; Lunetta (Girle) Rogers swinging out; Marie Johnson; Jessie Lee Robinson; Cupid Reeder Goins; in black and silver with cats from Buffalo; Martha Johnson Wright; solid man! Makel just back from the Joe Louis fight; yes, Louis Goins; Felix Allen; and Jessie Overton; Jewel (Baby Bus) Jordan muggin awhile between trips; yassuh the joint was jumpin. Yess, Scribe was guest of J. H. Humes from Louisville and father of the charming songstress with Basie; Helen Humes; man, she's a killer-diller with Mr. Humes who's one of them lawyers cats; were Herman Doyle; big shot at the Derbytown; and J. E. Buckner; also attorney of prominence in that Blue Grass City; we knocked ourselves out; Basie (personally interviewed by Ye Scribe) in formed me his hobby is baseball; his food is ham hock and beans; he was born in New Jersey; he is 33 years old; has played all his life; is now single; romance began and lasted three years in the I Do form for her; but will continue on as his inspiration; they met while he was playing organ in a theatre; nice; going; and that his arranger is Jimmie Mundy; who arranged for Bennie Goodman and Gene Krupa; yassuh; the band was solid mellow playing Swinging the Blues; and the drummer was really in some fly action; yassuh; believe me when I tell you; and now to continue in the groove at other spots; but not without mentioning the swinging of Jimmie Rushing; man; the cat's too; such; need I say more; new numbers to pin; Erskine Hawkins' Gin Mill Special; and also his Tuxedo Junction; man they're killer-dillers; every one's playing Address Unknown; but have you heard; You Bring Me Down; the cats upstairs at the Cotton Club are still beating the five out on the mellow side; Jimmie Hen-

sley and Sax are still carrying on; but not alone; don't forget Tony Johnson; and David Grant; with Bill Christian and Willis Dyer; pin the arrangement by Ann Jenkins of Oh Susannah; man; it's too such-such; and too much-much; from Snoopin; Lightly we learn that on their off night; Lionel (Fats Waller); Reason and Bob (bass plucker); LaMarr and Johnnie (the drummer); Harris trekked to Windy City; and were in the groove at the Cabin Inn; yea man; Lionel was recognized as much as Fats Waller; who was also there; from Lionel; he has a new number; Livin My Life for You; we want to pin this; keep pinning his band downstairs at Joe's; also pin the theme song of this sweet band; Deep South; one of Lionel's; cats were still carrying on; Claude Johnson and Raymond Henry; Yess, Scribe and Charles Knaves; ole Brazil chap now is Louisville were Cotton Clubbing on down; yassuh; the top of the party was Johnson getting a shine while in the club; fly cats; the H. A. C.; were still carrying on; and there seems to be romance in the air between some of these cats; and a couple chicks; shhhhh; hhh!!!; a certain chick told me that 43-386 better get hep and stop fruitin around at the PP club; wasn't told to me; I only heard; Bob Sneed's; back from the Big Apple; he's comin on like gang busters and he's got everybody covered; Larry Heater was out; Anna Mae Rhodes looked fine and mellow in her black and tie blue; yassuh; I apologies to those who don't understand Ye Scribe's lingo; pardon me; no play on good English; I ain't for it; Peevee Collier; and Makel were in the groove at the homecoming game at I. U.; now; Mountain Moonlight will solid knock you out; be careful what you say and do; to those who are hep; need I say more; Percy (Jackie P) Saunders and the Amos were entertaining cats Chicago at the PP; from yassuh; this bunch of cats were solid Scotch and sodying; from way back; too much; Yess, Scribe's got to sign off; found a dead body early Sunday morning; get hep; I mean an empty bottle of Mountain Moonlight; while the cats and chicks continue to carry on; I'm trilling to my mine; that's what Cornelius Grant; of the Big Apple said last week; while here visiting his sister Louise Grant; Poston. These are old school pals of Ye Scribe from down Terre Hut way; so long; I'm teeling off; yassuh; believe me when I tell you; James "Step" Wharton was here; an arranger for club Plantation shows in St. Louis.

### "20th Century Gabriel" Is Coming



Lookout you Cats—For the stuff is on its way—and we don't mean maybe . . . I Get ready Gate to beat up your chops to a mess of hot music dished by Erskine Hawkins and His Orchestra at the Sunset Terrace Saturday night, October 21st. If you haven't been 'sent'—just knock yourself a 65-cent Ducat, and watch this mellow band go, and tell your friends whether or not you were 'sent.' Yeahman!

### At the Walker Sunday



This scene from "The Star Maker," Paramount's glorious song-studded cavalcade of show life which opens Sunday at the Walker Theatre, finds Bing Crosby, who plays the title role, seconded by Ned Sparks, his press agent, in his efforts to secure a concert appearance for Linda Ware with Walter Damrosch. Miss Ware, fourteen-year-old singing discovery, and Damrosch, dean of American conductors, make their movie debuts in the picture.

## REYNOLD'S ORK SINGIN' SAM KICKIN' OUT OFFERS YOUR FAVORITE SONGS AT SUNSET

Frank Reynolds and his orchestra continue to draw record crowds at Denver Ferguson's swank Sunset Terrace, where they have been swaying dancers every Sunday night. The boys are fast carving for themselves a place in the musical firmament of the Middle West. The band has added William Stafford, sax man, and Fred Chisley, vocalist, thereby making the unit on a par with the best bands in the country. John Overtone is arranger for the band.

Singin' Sam says all those who listen to his program of "Refreshment Time" this week ought to feel young and happy, for not only will he sing favorites they remember from their childhood, like "Sweet And Low" and "She Was Bred In Old Kentucky", but he will also present new songs with such youthful titles as "Babe Me", "An Apple For The Teacher", and "Little Boy". His complete programs for the week follow:— Monday, October 9 — "I Like Mountain Music", "Babe Me", "Ramona" and "She Was Bred In Old Kentucky". Tuesday, October 10 — "Sometimes I'm Happy", "Old Mill Wheel", "He's A Rag Picker", and

### MOSKIN'S REVUE FRIDAY NIGHT

#### At the Park Sunday



"Where'd you get those big, black eyes?" Joan Blondell asks Pat O'Brien, in a scene from "Kid From Kokomo," starting Sunday at the Park Theatre.

### BIG JAMBOREE FRIDAY NIGHT

## THE BAND THAT 'LAID' N. Y. CATS IN THE AISLE IS STILL TOPS

### Dance Promoter Dies



**PROF. SHERMAN COOK** Prof. Sherman H. Cook, well known dance promoter, died last Monday at the U. S. Veterans' hospital, where he had been confined for several months. Prof. Cook was a nationally known character, having served at one time as valet and secretary to Louis Armstrong. Recently he confined his activities to booking bands, vaudeville acts and floor shows in and around the Middle West. He was a native of Tennessee and formerly lived in Chicago where he operated the Rhythm Club. He was 45 years old. Burial was in the U. S. National Cemetery at New Albany, Ind.

Yassuh . . . ! Yowsah . . . ! Yowsah . . . ! The king of the jitterbugs is headed Naptown-way—and we don't mean maybe . . . Get ready folks for Erskine Hawkins, "The Twenty Century Gabriel" and his streamlined swing band, direct from New York City, who will play the first annual Swing Festival dance at Denver Ferguson's swank Sunset Terrace, located in the heart of Naptown's Bronzville Saturday night, October 21st. Featured with the band is that inimitable blues singer, Ida James, who has been sending jitterbugs, ickles and whackies all over the country. Hawkins is considered tops in torrid trumpeting, and recently 'laid' the New York jitterbugs in the aisle when he played an engagement at the World's fair. The band is a favorite in Harlem, where he played the Harlem Opera House to capacity crowds nightly. The aggregation is better known as the "Bama State Collegians" and really sent patrons of the swank Ubangi club, where they stayed for one year. Hawkins trumpet playing will definitely carve him a niche in the musical hall of fame and in the words of Ed Sullivan, famous Hollywood columnist, "You haven't heard trumpet playing until you catch Erskine Hawkins. So prepare yourself for a night of "swing" when the great trumpeter comes to town to play a real swing session. All tables at the Sunset will be FREE. Tickets are now on sale at 65 cents for ten days only at your favorite neighborhood store. This is another Indianapolis Negro Press Club attraction—so we say, NUF SED, YESSIRE!

## Bing Crosby at Walker Theatre Sunday; "The Kid from Kokomo" at Park Sunday

### "STAR MAKER" SAGA OF SHOW BUSINESS

Local lovers of the grand kind of entertainment dispensed by Bing Crosby on screen and radio can look forward to seeing Bing in a picture which really measures up to his talents when Paramount's "The Star Maker" opens on Sunday at the Walker theatre. The new Crosby vehicle, which might readily be termed a singing cavalcade of show business, gives Bing the best role he has ever had. It casts him as a tin pan ally song writer, a small time hoover who believes that he can rise to the top in show business by taking talented kids from the sidewalks of New York, and building them into great acts.

Produced by Charles R. Rogers, who has discovered many stars, directed by Roy Del Ruth, who has brought many great musical hits to the screen, "The Star Maker" presents the best cast ever to appear with Bing. It includes Louise Campbell as his practical minded wife, Linda Ware, fourteen-year-old singer discovered by Rogers as a youngster Bing builds into a star, Ned Sparks, as Bing's press agent, Laura Hope Crews, as an ex-opera singer, and Janet Waldo, as Bing's secretary. Walter Damrosch "grand old man" of American music, will also be seen in the picture, conducting The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles. In addition, the largest group of singing and dancing youngsters ever assembled for a motion picture, appear with Bing in the production numbers. Bing's Songs Won't Sell The story of the picture—suggested by the career of that grand showman, Gus Edwards—starts with Bing trying to persuade

### LAFFS, THRILLS, ADVENTURE AND REAL COMEDY

"The Kid from Kokomo," something new in the way of prize-fight comedies, will open at the Park theatre, Sunday. Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and Joan Blondell head the cast of the Warner Bros. production. Vieing with Miss Blondell for feminine comedy honors are May Robson and Jane Wyman. Headling as hilarious a collection of "mugg" comedians as has ever sup-

ported a group of stars are Stanley Fields, Maxie Rosenbloom, Sidney Toler, Ed Brophy, Ward Bond and Paul Hurst. Sleek menace is represented by Morgan Conway. Engagingly amusing though altogether un-moral is the fight manager by Pat. He is entirely without scruple and he not only bets against his own fighter, Maxie Rosenbloom, on the night the latter meets the heavyweight champion but he also sells half-interests in his man to four different individuals. When Maxie surprisingly flattens the champ, Pat hastily leaves town accompanied by his girl friend, Joan, who is a retired bubble dancer, and his trainer, Brophy. In a sleepy farm village, Pat discovers an ingenious farm youth, played by Wayne Morris, who is a terrific fighter. He tries to induce the youth to become a professional fighter, but Wayne balks. It seems he was left in a soap box at the farm as an infant, and he believes some day his mother will return to look for him.

## AMATEUR SHOW, STYLE REVUE, BEAUTY CONTEST WILL CLOSE COOKING SCHOOL FRI. NITE

A bevy of beauties and an array of local singers and dancers will parade their wares before the footlights in Tomlinson Hall, Friday night, October 6th, in a mammoth amateur show and style revue, which will close the 6th Annual Recorder Cooking School and Home Appliance show. Featured on the night's program is Frank Reynolds' orchestra, pride of Naptown, who will solidly send local jitterbugs and hep cats with their swiny style of music that has placed them in the forefront as a popular dance band and an aggregation that has delighted jitterbugs in all sections of the state. A small admission price of 15 Cents with a Cooking School ducat, available at your neighborhood store or The Indianapolis Recorder, will admit you to the season's biggest funfest and jamboree. Many valuable gifts will be awarded during the evening prior to the presentation of the latest in men's and women's wearing apparel by the Moskins Credit Clothing company on West Washington street. Other highlights of the evening's entertainment are: an evening gown revue by 20 local beauties; a hair dress revue by 26 leading beauty parlors, and a city-wide beauty contest, with the winner being crowned "Miss Bronzville." Friday nite has been declared a red letter day in the hearts and minds of hundreds of Naptowners who are making a date to attend this mammoth spectacle. Don't fail to come out and see the crowning of "Miss Bronzville." Remember the price of admission is only 15 Cents with a Cooking School ticket.

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## Army Plans Race Unit Increase, Says Woodring

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. (ANP)—The United States war department is "contemplating organizing a certain number of regular army units with Negro personnel. These units will be among the first to be organized and will constitute a part of a combat corps."

This statement was made to the Associated Negro Press last week by Secretary of War Harry Woodring and is the first official announcement of the status of colored soldiers under President Roosevelt's proclamation increasing the size of the regular army. Secretary Woodring was asked specifically if present Negro regiments would be recruited to full strength, and whether these regiments would be considered regular combat troops.

He was also asked if there is any truth in rumors that if Negro outfits are used in any forthcoming wars they will be used as pioneers or stevedore units.

Replying to this, the secretary stated, "The war mobilization plan, which has been in process of preparation for many years, has always provided for a number of Negro combat units, including in-

fantry, field artillery, coast artillery, cavalry and engineers."

Mr. Woodring did not reveal to what extent Negro soldiers would be used, size of prospective units, or how many would be in fighting units as compared with the number serving in work units. He pointed out that all war department mobilization plans are confidential.

It was not revealed whether the forthcoming expansion of regular army units would change the present status of the colored soldier. Currently there are approximately 6,000 Negro soldiers enlisted, but most of those are serving in menial capacities instead of as actual soldiers.

For instance, at Fort Riley, Kans., home of the famous Ninth cavalry, the colored soldiers spend most of their time shining shoes of white officers in army units also stationed there, mopping floors, grooming horses and doing other chores. Virtually no time is given over to actual military training, and it is contended that some who have spent 30 years in the unit still do not know the fundamentals of drilling.

### NAMES COMMISSION TO STUDY CONDITIONS AMONG NEGROES OF ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. (ANP)—Hugh R. Cross (white), speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, last week announced the personnel of the commission authorized by the state with an appropriation of \$10,000 to study the economic, health, cultural and living conditions of the Negro population of Illinois.

Colored representatives appointed to the committee of five are A. Andrew Torrence and Ernest A. Greene, both of Chicago. White solons appointed are I. A. Palmer, Emmett McGrath and Arthur Kaindl.

The bill, providing for the survey, was introduced by Senator William A. Wallace, colored, and in addition to those named in the lower house, provided for five members selected from the senate by the president and three members from the state at large, selected by Governor Horner. To date, neither the president of the senate nor the governor has announced appointments.

## East Is West

with JOYCE VENERABLE

JOYCE VENERABLE  
FEATURING TWENTIETH CENTURY SOCIETY:

(Parlor me a moment while I dig the old social calendar)—Now according to the secretary and grand recorder of notes, the Red Circle Daredevils, whose headquarters are on the Eastside of town, gave a Coming Out Party last week.

This affair was to have been held at Eleventh and Cornell. I haven't yet heard how it "came out," but with such initiative fellows as Willie Wren, Oscar Bagby, and Edward Edwards as promoters, it must have been a success.

Early last Friday morning, Jack Enly, the little man who used to play the big bassoon, was seen sitting on a curbstone busily working with a pencil and paper. It was assumed that he was trying to balance his budget.

Has anyone told you that little Herbert, the youngest and mightiest of the Watts brothers, "retraced" his debut into Society with a Twenty-third street Deb?

Say girls!!! Where's your "control"? Don't you know it isn't good etiquette to "hog" after boys

(especially out-of-town boys.) Now let's take Lockfield Gardens' Ernie G., for instance.—We could put our hands on THREE young ladies right now, who are SO sure of him that they aren't even worried.

House guests of Mr. James "Squid" Holloway last Sunday afternoon were, Miss Lilly B. Wade, Mary F. Anderson, and Mr. Nolin "Heartbreaker" Young.

Boystowns' District Attorney, Lenton Echoles, should make the Golden Gloves this year.

Friends, that kid really has "the punch." When he climbs inside a ring, it's CERTAIN to his opponent, the referee, the timekeeper—and anyone else who happens to get in the way of those "flying fists"—Yes-siree!

On account of general principals, William L. quietly and definitely said "goodbye" to the lovely Ruth B.

In a nice tone of voice, Ruth returned his good, gave him her best wishes, and in the sweetest manner, said "hello" to Paul O.—Isn't it wonderful to know how to keep a cool head?

Not only is our football hero, Tommie Sleet one of this year's brightest stars, but he also seems to be a man of IRON.

Why that boy will go to practice, get scratched, scarred, beat, and knocked all out of joint on one day—He'll go to the repair shop (hospital) to you squares)—get reconditioned the next day, and that same evening, be right back in the Army fighting for the green and gold.

Tom, we doff our hats to you for that clean school spirit. You can bet your boots that Louise Peebles keeps her fingers crossed on every game.

We kids were very sorry indeed to hear of Mary Bell Reynolds' illness.

Let's hope she won't be confined to bed much longer, because the gang sadly misses her.

Gladys Mari Cook would like very much to know WHY Dorothy Pido RUSHES to the Ocean every evening.

Annie Adams and Fred Clay can thank their lucky stars — believe it or not, but there are no more competitors.

Has anyone noticed how BRIGHT Pearl Tuglies ever shines when she's debut into Society with a "De"???

Pearl White advises Albert B. to cut the disappearing act — (especially when C. Summers is around.)

We wonder which will click first with Miss Roberta B.—G. Smiley, Bert or Bill.

Horace Bridges was on the street car boasting of the knowledge that he has thus far received in school. In Sr. Band Bill stated, "I learned that I positively need a new horn"—and the newshound absolutely emphatically AGREES with him!!

Well—until next week, dear friends, do as my Boss always advises me — Believe only one half of what you see—and be suspicious of ALL that you Hear—So long.

### AFL DELEGATES SAY STATE CONVENTION DODGES RACE ISSUES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 6. (ANP)—Colored delegates to last week's 57th annual convention, Illinois State Federation of Labor, held in this city, said the state body dodged the issue on two of the four resolutions submitted by Delegate Hugo R. Jackson of Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the Federated Hotel Workers' Union, Local 356.

The resolution asking that a committee be established known as "A Committee against Discrimination & for the Organization of Negro Workers" and the resolution asking the State Federation to support the introduction and passage of legislation banning restrictive covenants in the State were sidetracked by referring them to the executive board of that body.

The resolution asking the State Federation to condemn "racial discrimination and violations of the Civil Rights statute" was concurred in by the convention.

Jackson was aided in the fight for adoption of these resolutions by Delegates Leonidas Byrman, Musicians Local No. 675 Springfield and James S. Keys, Post Office Clerks, Local No. 1, Chicago.

### RECRUITING IN CHICAGO FOR JIM CROW REGIMENT

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6. (ANP)—Attempts are being made to secure colored recruits to a "quarter-master's regiment" by a white sergeant, attached to recruiting headquarters here.—The sergeant, who has no office but who stands about the Southside's busiest thoroughfares contacting passers-by, said that the men being recruited were to be sent to Washington.

Questioned further, the sergeant said that the regiment would have white officers, even the corporals and sergeants being white. It is evident that the outfit is to be one of the so-called service regiments, in which the men are little more than laborers with white non-commissioned officers as bosses. The sergeant camouflages the identity of the unit by saying it is to be a "new" regiment.

## Tenn. Dean Bars Six; Advises Lawmakers' Aid



NOTE—Your question will be analyzed free in this column only when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, birthdate and correct address to your letter. For a "Private Reply," send only 25c and a stamped envelope for my latest ASTROLOGY READING covering your birthdate; also a free letter of advice analyzing three questions. Explain your problems clearly and concisely your questions to those within the scope of logical reasoning. Send all letters to: ABBE WALLACE, care of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

S. C. C.—I am a widow with seven children. Will my oldest son get the job he is expecting?

Ans.—Yes, and immediately. The person who promised to help him get employment will keep his word and get the young man a job. This boy will contribute nearly all of his earnings to you and the younger children. Get work yourself and you will get by — another marriage is indicated in a few years.

G. B.—I love my wife dearly but I found out that she has been going with an old school chum. We have a nice home and I hate to burst it up so tell me what to do?

Ans.—Don't break up your home for she too loves you. Your wife is young and had a yearning to get out this one time with this friend — it wasn't so easily stopped. She realizes her mistake and will not repeat it again. By the way, the school chum that she was going with has a WIFE AND FAMILY that he wouldn't part with for the world either.

D. P.—Will I get over my sickness soon. I am not helpless but my knee gets stiff and sore when I sit awhile. What is there ahead for me?

Ans.—Regular treatment from a good doctor will bring about a marked change for the better in your condition. You are acting quite right in not giving in to your feelings — keep on the go and exercise your limbs constantly for it helps the condition. Look forward to a marriage next year.

C. R.—Will things ever change in my household and am I acting

unreasonable when I tell my husband I don't like his present actions?

Ans.—Not one bit. No husband should stay out until 2 and 3 in the morning without excuse. Give him a good jacking up and make him realize that there is a law that will make him support you and the children if he doesn't want to do it willfully. He will calm down.

W. V.—Who is this lady that is planning to do all that this letter I received today said was to be done to me?

Ans.—Someone is trying to upset and scare you — don't allow them to do it. A person who won't sign their name to their letters is too cowardly to try to harm you in the open. They think they can scare you into doing what they wish you to do, but don't allow them to get away with it. Ignore the letter completely.

R. C.—I am wondering if it would be advisable for me to take the job in Louisiana?

Ans.—Indeed you should. You weren't able to get work in your home state and there isn't a possibility of your doing any better — go ahead and accept the position offered you in Louisiana. You will like the change.

R. M.—Should I leave this man I am with now or should I stay on, as I still love him?

Ans.—Pack your bags and be on your way. He has told you quite clearly that he loves another woman and does not want you — don't bother him any longer. The next time you meet a man you care

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 6. (ANP by O. B. Taylor)—Led by Attorney C. A. Cowan, district representative for the N. A. A. C. P., Joseph Michael, P. L. Smith, Homer L. Saunders, W. S. E. Hardy, Ezra Totten and Ginton Marsh, all of Knoxville were refused admittance to the graduate school of the University of Tennessee by Dean Smith Tuesday.

Arriving in two cabs, the students went immediately to the office of the dean. Climbing the stairway, they met President Hoskins coming down who gave them a look of surprise, but continued on his way without comment.

"It is unlawful for white and colored people to attend school together," said Dean Smith. "If my memory serves me right there is a fine of \$50 and 30 days in jail in Tennessee for violation of this code. The legislature and not this university is the proper place for your complaint."

"We do not want to enter the University of Tennessee per se," said Atty. Cowan, spokesman for the students. "It's not just because it is a white school, what we are asking for is equal educational facilities for Negroes in this state."

"The constitution and the code both forbid Negroes and whites attending school together and we are going to obey the law—the Tennessee law," said Dean Smith.

"The next move by these six students is problematical," said Atty. Cowan as they departed.

for — insist that he marry you, before moving in with him.

W. M. P.—I am thinking of giving up the job I have and going to a larger city and work. Could I carry out my plans of sending money home if I did so?

Ans.—It cost more to live in the cities and for that reason you couldn't do very much more than you are already doing for your family. Make the change if you like — for it will give you a chance to improve yourself and to make a number of nice friends.

K. B.—I have a place of business and always have had lots of company who hang around. While I was out someone took my money or I lost it, and I want to know if I will get it back?

Ans.—You won't see the money again — one of the individuals who was in or around your place on the day you missed your money helped himself while your back was turned. It happened before you left.

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